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'CALLOUS' KILLER GETS LIFE IN JAIL

'You've robbed her sons of their mother'

By Russ Lawrence

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A MAN who stalked and then stabbed to death a nurse he met at a Tottenham GP surgery after she ended their relationship was jailed for life at the Old Bailey last week.



Stabbed: Naudel Turner

Naudel Turner, 42, had just left work at the Castle View Surgery, in Lordship Lane, at lunchtime on Wednesday, March 19, and was followed by Dariusz Miakienko.

As she walked along Bruce Grove he caught up with her and witnesses heard her shout: "Leave me alone." As Naudel pulled out her mobile phone, Miakienko pushed her against a fence and attacked her with a kitchen knife. He forced her to the ground and stabbed her in the neck and body 20 times.

A passenger in a car being driven along the road jumped out and pleaded with Miakienko to stop, but he continued the attack.

Witnesses reported that once Miakienko had stopped attacking Naudel, he was seen to stand near her body and roll a cigarette.

An off-duty police constable stepped in supported by members of the public who detained Miakienko and called for both police and the ambulance service.

London's air ambulance attended and treated Naudel. She died while being taken to hospital by ambulance. Miakienko, 47, was arrested at the scene and the kitchen knife he had used was recovered.

The jury heard how Miakienko met Naudel when he was a patient at the surgery where she worked.

They started what he called a "relationship" and had known each other for about two years.

Miakienko then started to stalk Naudel, bombarding her with text messages and calls. She even told friends she believed he had started following her.

Speaking after the trial on Wednesday, Detective Chief Inspector Noel McHugh, the senior investigating officer from the Homicide and Major Crime Command, said: "Naudel was murdered simply because Miakienko could not cope with her rejection of him. He stalked her over many months.

"Miakienko is a cold and callous



Killer: Dariusz Miakienko

man who has robbed her sons of a mother and a community of a dedicated and hard-working woman.

"I would like to thank those brave members of the public who stepped in, alongside one of our off-duty police officers, and detained Miakienko.

"It must have been terrifying to see such a violent attack at lunchtime on a busy street."

Star students are top of the form...

HARINGEY'S star students and inspirational teachers and mentors were hailed as a class act in an Oscar-style awards bash.

The Outstanding Awards For All ceremony celebrates the best in education in the borough and more than 300 people gathered for the ceremony last week at Alexandra Palace where individuals

were recognised for accomplishments in 10 categories, ranging from achievement in the arts, to the best school mentors.

Receiving the Overcoming Adversity award was Nimra Butt, a student at Hornsey School for Girls, who despite a visual impairment which will eventually cause her to go blind, managed to achieve a grade A in her maths GCSE.

Nimra who is studying A-levels in chemistry, maths and biology, has her heart set on a career in medicine.



Outstanding pupil: Nimra Butt collects her award from Claire Kober, the leader of Haringey Council

Cig started flat fire

A BLAZE in which firefighters rescued an elderly man is suspected of having been started by a cigarette.

Fire crews wearing breathing apparatus braved thick black smoke to rescue the occupant of the flat in Palmerston Road, Bowes Park, on Thursday morning.

The man was treated for smoke inhalation at the scene by ambulance crews before being taken to hospital.

Drug dealer who sold heroin and crack cocaine goes back to prison

A CONVICTED drug dealer is back behind bars after being suspected of peddling heroin and crack cocaine.

Harun Fidhin had just been released from prison

for drug offences when he was among four people in a car parked in Walpole Road, Tottenham, searched by police.

The 25-year-old, of Woodlands Park Road, Harringay, pictured, pleaded guilty at Wood Green Crown Court to two charges of possession with intent to supply class A drugs as well as possession of cannabis and was jailed for five years and seven months.

Police had spotted the car on April 26 this year with a group of men standing around it. They smelled cannabis and carried out a search.

Fidhin was arrested on suspicion of posses-



sion of cannabis after being found with a small quantity of drugs on him. He was taken to Haringey police station, where officers found a further two wraps of heroin and crack cocaine.

PC James Evans, of White Hart Lane neighbourhood policing team, said: "This result is an example of the diligent work carried out by the officers of Haringey on a daily basis.

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NEWS

The stink that stole Christmas?



Flooded: Carol Jones in the garden of neighbour Gloria Grew, who has the same problem

Sewage puts a cloud over Carol's yuletide festivities

By Julia Gregory

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A RESIDENT plans to seek compensation after her garden was flooded with sewage – for the third in ten years.

Fed-up Carol Jones said the latest incident sprang up at the start of December and a new flood of sewage began last Friday, covering her garden in New Southgate with the contents of drains.

"Sewage came out about three days ago," she said.

"I was up until 3.30am trying to get it away."

"We did a clear-up operation and we woke up this morning and it was back again. It is smelling."

Mrs Jones said that if the mess was not cleared up "Christmas is going to be cancelled".

She described how residents of Brunswick Park Road and nearby Goldrill Drive lifted drain covers to get the sewage to drain away.

She said that this was the third time in ten years that there had been a problem with sewage.

She added: "I had the garden landscaped and a patio put down about three years ago."

She said she would be asking Thames Water to pay compensa-

tion for the damage done to her garden.

Contractors worked over the weekend to remove the unsightly smelly sludge from gardens.

A Thames Water spokeswoman said: "We're sorry for the mess spilling from the manhole cover."

"Since the problem was first reported we've been removing as much of the sewage as possible using tankers to stop it entering properties."

Experts gained access to the sewer pipes on Friday night to investigate the cause.

The spokeswoman added: "This isn't being done during the day as it involves working in the road and we have to keep traffic disruption to a minimum."

"The problem was caused by a large amount of rubble blocking the sewer pipes."

"This was cleared on Saturday and an inspection of the pipework was then done using CCTV to check for damage."

"This showed the sewer to be in good condition and flowing freely."

"We cleaned up the affected gardens and area around the manhole and this work was completed on Monday."

Charity's bid to help ebola orphans

AN Enfield-based charity which works with people in Sierra Leone is staging a fundraising campaign to help children orphaned by the ebola outbreak in the west African country.

Melqosh Mission International, which has a UK base in Queensway, Ponders End, is asking people to wear purple to highlight the effects of the disease.

So far the campaign has raised nearly £3,000 and it is hoped to equip a new orphanage for up to 40 children.

The charity has given anti-bacterial products, rice, oil and cash to people in Sierra Leone, where it also has an office, and has also distributed personal protection equip-

ment to war amputees, orphans and widows.

It was set up by Pastor Faith Okrafo-Smart, whose father was a member of parliament in the war-torn country.

An estimated 7,000 children have been orphaned by ebola. Faith started working in 2008 with those who lost limbs during the conflict and had been planning to do some work about female genital mutilation when ebola broke out.

She said that the charity supported more than 200 people every Christmas and the children it helped were "traumatised".

"They don't know where their parents are buried. They have not had that time to grieve," she added.



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Judicial decision casts doubt on licensing plan

Landlord scheme must be overhauled, says judge

By Ruth McKee

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THE council will have to give up plans to roll out its landlord licensing scheme unless it undertakes a radical shake-up, a judge ruled last week.

Delivering his judgement in the judicial review which landlord Constantinos Regas had brought against the local authority over a plan to make all private landlords in the borough buy into a licensing scheme, Judge Martin McKenna ruled that the plan "cannot be

lawfully implemented unless and until Enfield conduct a lawful consultation".

The judge ruled that the council had not consulted widely enough on the plan as the proposals to implement the scheme would impact on landlords living in neighbouring boroughs and owning properties in Enfield.

He agreed with Mr Regas' complaint that the consultation period was also not long enough.

Mr Regas, who launched the judicial review bid after he felt his repeated appeals to the

council were not taken on board, said: "I have always maintained my view that good housing standards are a human right."

"But Enfield Council has not gone about this the right way. It has accused tenants of being antisocial and has sought to criminalise landlords for tenants' behaviour."

However, Ahmet Oykener, cabinet member for housing, said the council "disagreed" with the judge's rulings.

"It finds technical flaws with the consultation process which informed the scheme – which do not tally with the facts," said Mr Oykener.

"The judge has ruled that the consultation mainly focused on gathering the views of local Enfield people rather than people living in neighbouring boroughs."

"While we make no apologies for putting the views of the people we represent at the heart of our consultation activity, we find this ruling surprising as we extended the consultation outside the

we did not formally consult over a 10-week period. We actually ran the consultation over a 12 week period – two weeks longer than that recommended."

Mr Oykener pointed to the fact that the judge did not take issue with the licensing scheme itself or challenge the report on which the decision to implement this scheme was taken.

He said that on that basis, the council would be requesting leave to challenge the decision.

Newham Council, in east London, currently has a successful operational landlord licensing scheme.

Terry Neville, the leader of Enfield Council's Conservative group, told the *Advertiser* that the authority's approach demonstrated the "arrogance" of the Labour group's administration.

He added: "This is a remarkable case that shows what one individual can do when he decides to take on the might of the present council."



Surprised: Councillor Ahmet Oykener disagrees with the judge's ruling; right, lettings boards in Enfield Highway



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Purpose-built community centre aims to offer a one-stop shop for services

RESIDENTS of Enfield Lock now have a modern one-stop community facility combining a library, healthcare services and a meeting place all under one roof.

The unique, purpose-built, multi-million-pound Ordnance Unity Centre, in Hertford Road, at the junction with Ordnance Road, houses London's newest library, a GP surgery, dental services and a community hall.

Residents started using the library and community hall when they opened to the public on Monday. The GP surgery is scheduled to open in the new year on Monday, January 5, while dental services will start in a few weeks. The community dentist will offer specialist treatment for referred patients in the east of the borough.

The building replaces the former Ordnance Road library, Kettering community hall and the Ordnance Road GP surgery.

Residents and patient groups worked with Enfield Council and the NHS on the designs for the building, which enables each service to operate independently.

Councillor Ozzie Uzoanya, associate cabinet member for Enfield North, said: "This wonderful building is now a



Up and running: The Ordnance Unity Centre

reality. Occupying a prominent position at the junction of two major roads it really is at the heart of a community and is easily accessible.

"With careful attention to landscaping outside and defined areas inside for each independent service, this centre fulfils a great need in Enfield Lock."

"It has been welcomed with huge enthusiasm by the people who live here and will become an indispensable community building for people of all ages to use and enjoy."

Award-winning Haverstock Healthcare Ltd won the contract from NHS England to provide the Ordnance Unity Centre's GP services.

The group, a coalition of 26 GP surgeries, has strong links with clinical partners including Central London Community Healthcare NHS Trust and the Royal Free Hospital, in Hampstead.

Dr Mike Smith, chief executive of Haverstock Health, said: "We are delighted to be awarded this contract and to be part of an exciting new venture in creating a community health and well-being hub in this diverse, vibrant and multi-cultural area."

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NEWS

Mods scoot to children's ward



Setting off: The Mad Mods and Englishmen in Baker Street, Enfield

Scooter club hits the road for young patients

By Ruth McKee

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ENFIELD'S scooter aficionados leapt on to their wheels on Sunday and whizzed to a children's ward with sacks of Christmas presents for sick youngsters.

Members of the Mad Mods and Englishmen scooter club drove in convoy to Barnet Hospital to deposit almost £1,000 worth of toys to bring some festive cheer to the young patients.

Chairman Steve Besemer told the *Advertiser* that after a huge fundraising drive that began in August with a family day at the Old Bell pub, in Baker Street, Enfield, the club realised it

could make a real difference to the lives of sick children.

He said: "For the family day on the August bank holiday we had local businesses donate tombola prizes, we had so many people donate money and on that day alone we managed to raise about £800."

He then asked the children's ward at the hospital, in Wellhouse Lane, Barnet, what it needed to make this Christmas a happy one for the children – and, armed with iPads and games, club members travelled on their scooters to deliver the goodies in person.

"It feels great that we were able to do something to help," Steve added.

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I'd like to think that, with some 6,000 subscribing members and an ever-widening range of activities, we offer something for everyone all year round and don't have to wait for Christmas to proffer the hand of friendship to fellow citizens.

Of course, there's something special about Christmas when families from far and wide get together. Every year at this time I ask why there are so many homeless people on the streets at night.

I'm told that 65 per cent of those cared for by St Mungo's have a mental health problem – and we know how cash-strapped NHS mental health services are.

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How is it possible that in rich Britain hunger now stalks large parts of the country, where a father with a job on low pay walks eight miles with his children to a food bank. Surely we can make Christmas better in 2015?

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TO celebrate their new-look store, eyecare specialists at Specsavers in Palmers Green are offering readers the chance to win one of three pairs of designer glasses.

The team from the Green Lanes store will select three lucky winners, who will be able to choose glasses from a range of designers including Boss Orange, Karl Lagerfeld and Puma.

The first prize is a pair of £149 single vision lens specs, the second prize is some £125 single vision lens specs and the third prize is a pair of £99 single vision lens specs.

Jaswinder Singh Nagra, store director at Specsavers Palmers Green, says: "Christmas came early for our store with a state-of-the-art makeover, so

we wanted to do something to give back to our community this festive season. Merry Christmas!"

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'Tis the season to enjoy our magical shows

CHRISTMAS is, of course, almost upon us – and with just days to go before the exciting moment when Father Christmas comes down our chimneys once again, I wanted to take this opportunity to wish all the readers who have followed my column a very happy Christmas and a wonderful 2015.

Christmas looms large throughout Chickenshed's year, with our planning starting very early on, until we finally announce the name of the production that will be our annual Christmas show in February or March.

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I absolutely love to hear the cheering after each performance and to watch our audiences leaving the theatre, hopefully feeling uplifted and cheered by the festive spirit flowing from everyone involved in the show.

With Christmas Tales also performing to our very youngest audiences, the magic of the season is truly with us at this wonderful time of the year.

Thank you to both the Enfield and Barnet communities who have helped us to reach our 40th anniversary. We are so proud to have our theatre in the midst of these wonderful boroughs.

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Spare a thought for the less fortunate this year

Terry Neville

Enfield Council Conservative group leader



AS 2014 draws to a close, we can look back with a sense of pride on the emotional and very genuine commemorations both national and local, of the start of World War 1, including of course that amazing and beautiful ceramic poppy tribute at the Tower of London.

At the same time, however, we had sadly to reflect on the continuing loss of life in wars, both civil and international around the globe, showing that “the Great War” had not, as so many had hoped, been the war to end all wars.

And so as we approach the Christmas season I’m sure that most of our residents, whether Christians or of other faiths or none, will be busily preparing for that day of the year which can truly be called a “a family day”.

A day when most of us are able to forget the pressures of daily life and get together with our families, large or small, to enjoy each other’s company.

I say “most of us” because, in truth, a good number of us don’t have that luxury and at this time we should spare a thought for them. Others will be working so that the rest of us can take it easy and we should be grateful to them.

It is often said, and rightly so, that Christmas is a time for children and, of course, it is. So much pleasure can be derived from seeing small children or grandchildren waiting for Santa.

Here again, however, sadly for a number of children, Christmas will not be quite like that.

For a variety of reasons most of us are aware of, Enfield Council is looking after an increasing number of children in its care and while the staff and that wonderful army of foster carers will undoubtedly do their very best to ensure that these children get to enjoy Christmas, the sad reality is that some will simply not have the closeness of a loving family to celebrate with.

Looking ahead to the new year, 2015 looks to be another eventful one with the widely anticipated royal birth, not to mention the general election on May 7, the date now fixed by law and the 60th anniversary in September of the end of World War II.

I hope the economic recovery continues so that we can continue to see falling unemployment with the resulting improvement in people’s lifestyles.

Meanwhile, on April 1, the London borough of Enfield celebrates the 50th anniversary of its creation from a merger of the former boroughs of Edmonton and Southgate with the former Enfield urban district. I should like to end this message by sending to all those living and/or working in the borough my warmest good wishes for a very happy Christmas and a healthy, happy and peaceful new year.



Doug Taylor

Leader of Enfield Council

The ghost of Christmas future is what we need to start worrying about

MANY people’s idea of the perfect Christmas is inspired by Charles Dickens.

We think of a wealthy, healthy and happy family sitting in the front room of their opulent Victorian villa, with the fire roaring as they tuck into their Christmas feast.

Of course, Dickens was only too aware that this was a treat enjoyed by the few rather than the many.

For every Mr Bumble there were a hundred Oliver’s with empty food bowls begging for more.

So for my festive message this year I’ve looked to Dickens to inspire a Christmas Carol for Enfield.

We start off our journey in Christmas past.

Dickens would have been very familiar with this world as experienced by the working masses – with its slum properties, work-houses, killer diseases, which are now preventable, grinding poverty, hunger and low life expectancy.

Thankfully, as we move from Christmas past to Christmas present, we begin to experience some of things we have cherished about living in this country in the past 60 years – the national health service, universal education to college level and social care for the most vulnerable.

However, if we are not careful the government’s vision for a Christmas future will soon be upon us. All the best that the welfare state has to offer will be cut, leaving a nightmare world in which residents have to pay to see their doctors or visit their parks and libraries.

Even the most vulnerable will be left to fend for themselves as child protection is slashed and precious little care is set aside for older citizens.

We can’t change the past, but we can influence the future.

Either we choose to continue supporting and investing in shared services that benefit us all – or we go down the road of further tax cuts for the benefit of the prosperous and rich at the expense of ordinary working families and the vulnerable.



Bill Linton

Enfield Green Party

Runaway consumerism is not something we should be celebrating

WHEN Christianity first took hold in this country, it hijacked the pagan midwinter festival and turned it into Christmas. Some time during the 20th century the Great God Mammon hijacked it back.

Now it has little or nothing to do with Christ’s birthday (no-one has any idea when that was anyway) and everything to do with ultra-consumerism.

Greens don’t like consumerism. It perpetuates the myth that to be happy you have to have stuff, lots of stuff, more stuff and more up-to-date than your neighbours.

We work long hours to buy stuff that we then have no time left to enjoy, all to oil the wheels of capitalism.

It’s been known for years that once you reach a certain level of prosperity where your basic needs are taken care of, having more money does not make you happier. Certainly, wide-screen TVs and big cars don’t, except that the pressure of advertising has made us feel failures not to have these things.

There are better ways than expensive presents to let your loved ones know you care.

Meanwhile, we already need a planet and a half to sustain our lifestyles. As China and India rapidly catch up it will soon be three planets. Alas we have only one, so the capitalist train is headed inevitably for the buffers, probably quite soon.

You will have gathered by now that I am in Scrooge mode, so while wishing readers a very merry Mammonfest and a happy new year, let me end with a “Bah! Humbug!”

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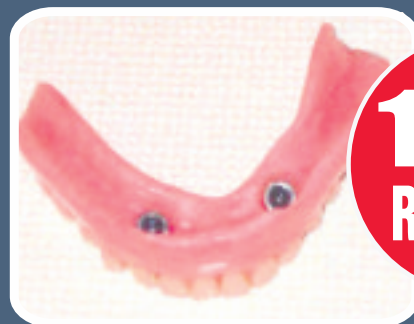
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The RAC Foundation figures, released last week, compare the incomes of 353 local authorities in England.

Enfield was ranked in 66th place, with Westminster rating as the highest earner and councils in London taking eight of the top spots.

Enfield made £10.4m from parking charges in 2013/14, down eight per cent on the previous year, and it made £3.8m from on

street penalty income, a drop of 13 per cent on 2012/13.

Nationally, councils collected more than £1.43billion from parking tickets, permits and penalties and made a surplus of nearly £0.67bn.

London councils collected £24m, 71 per cent of the total taken throughout England.

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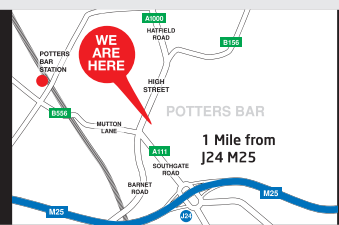


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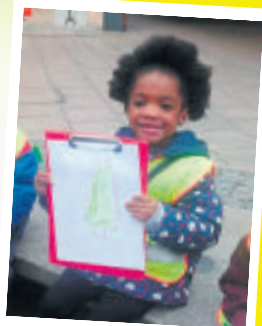


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Monday 30th March 2015. A welcome meeting for parents/carers with allocated Reception places for September 2015 from second round allocations.

The proposing team are asking the opinions of local people about the new primary school and to take part in a community consultation. A final chance to participate in the consultation remains until Monday 22nd December 2014. Please visit the school website at www.st-marys-primary.co.uk and follow the link to consultation to complete the questionnaire.

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Friday 26 December 2014	Closed
Monday 29 December 2014	Closed as normal
Thursday 1 January 2015	Closed

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Lunch is served as pensioners are given a treat

MORE than 100 older people aged
from 66 to 102 were treated to a three-
course lunch last week by volunteers
working with Age UK Enfield.

The Christmas lunch on Friday was
organised by the Friday Active Life
Centre, a community outreach pro-
gramme, based in St George's Church
Hall, in Hertford Road, Freezywater.

The social club holds an annual
Christmas party and this year the
three-course meal was prepared by
Oya Ali and her team of kitchen
volunteers, who served up the goodies
to the pensioners while international
singing star Franz Hepburn and the
St George's school choir serenaded the
diners.

Allan Bassett, the outreach services
manager of Age UK Enfield,
explained that the Friday Active Life
Centre plays a vital role in the life of
older people living in the borough as
a way of ensuring they stay connected
and involved in community life.

He added: "The centre is especially
important to those individuals who
are lonely and isolated all through the
year. Attendance at the club gives
them something to look forward to
each week and provides a gateway to
the many other services provided by
Age UK in Enfield."

Edmonton MP Andy Love and
Enfield North MP Nick de Bois
attended the festivities.



Christmas greetings: Age UK Enfield organised a Christmas lunch last week during which
the choir from St George's Primary School, in Freezywater, inset, sang carols

ANNE-MARIE SANDERSON

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one of the organisers of the second
annual St Nicholas Fair, held on
Saturday on The Green in Winch-
more Hill, told the *Advertiser* that
"someone up there was smiling on
us" after Saturday's festivities passed
off without even a sprinkling of rain
over residents and stallholders.

"We could not have asked for a
better day," she said. "It was lovely.
It took nearly a year to put it all
together. The day itself was perfect."

With hand-crafted presents on
offer from stallholders and St
Nicholas himself handing out cho-
colate coins to children, Ann and her
husband Hugh explained that the day
was dreamt up as a way of bringing
the community closer together.

"A lot of people told
us it really started
Christmas off for them
and some people even
said they did their
Christmas shopping
there," she added.

"And it really brings a
community together –
which is really what
Christmas is all about."



Numbers up: Revellers are entertained
by the "human fruit machine; right,
Holly and Ben Hodgson enjoy candyfloss

In Memoriam

JOY SADDINGTON

My best friend who
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Sainsbury's	681 Green Lanes Winchmore Hill, N21 3RS	Closed	Closed	10:00 am - 5:00 pm

what's on

The perfect antidote to crass Christmas muzak

By Ruth McKee

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What could be more festive than enjoying carols sung to a soundtrack of Georgian strings and baroque music?

For anyone tiring of the flashing lights and piped muzak which dominates December in shops and streets, an evening ensconced in Forty Hall, the grade 1 listed building in the grounds of the estate in Forty Hill, Enfield, could be the perfect, calming end to a stressful run-up to Christmas.

Carols in Forty Hall will recreate a Georgian atmosphere in the Jacobean manor house with soprano Elin Harries leading the singing in the main hall, which will be decked out with authentic decorations inspired by 18th-century festivities.

Flautist William Summers and violinist Diane Moore are experts in recreating baroque music and they will be joined by Yeo Yat-Soon, who will be beguiling audiences with the

rarely-heard harpsichord – and as no chamber music gathering would be complete without a cellist, Lynn Selwood will perform a selection of arias and sacred church music by Handel as well as a selection of Arcangelo Corelli.

However, the carols and classical music will not be limited to the baroque – and more modern compositions will also feature in the performance.

Enfield Council's cabinet member for culture Rohini Simbodyal said the concert promises to be the perfect way to enter into the Yuletide spirit.

She described the festivities as a "must-see" experience and added: "This will all take place under the chandeliers in the long gallery.

She said that the major works being performed would make it a "star-studded evening".

The concert is taking place on Saturday, starting at 7.30pm, and tickets cost £12.

To book, visit www.fortyhallestate.co.uk or call 020 8363 8196.



Suitable setting: Forty Hall in the snow

You can have your event included in the Enfield Advertiser/Barnet Press for free from January. To have your gig, meeting, jumble sale or class considered for publication, send the details AT LEAST 10 DAYS before the issue date to: What's On, 187 Baker Street, Enfield, EN1 3JT. You can email details of your event to: ciaran.mcgrath@nlhnews.co.uk – PLEASE NOTE: We cannot guarantee that all entries will be included.

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Howard Medwell



Leftside

Black Friday and Lord Sugar: our new Christmas traditions!

IN the course of time, Black Friday punch-ups may come to be seen as one of our ancient Christmas traditions. Over the centuries, some ancient traditions die out and new ones are invented.

Father Christmas did not wear red before the 19th century and red became his trademark colour only when he started appearing in Coca Cola adverts. We owe the Christmas tree to our royal family – like them, it is a German import. Christmas cards were invented in 1843 by a post office executive, looking to attract business to the new penny post.

The traditional carol service was invented by the Bishop of Truro in 1880.

It has little in common with the older and more disorderly tradition of carol-singing, which certainly did not take place in church – this is

reflected in carols like We Wish You A Merry Christmas.

Falling asleep while watching old films on the telly is now a hallowed Christmas tradition.

And the old film that brings childhood Christmases back to me is one we saw every year at the Saturday morning pictures: Scrooge, the 1951 version of Dickens' A Christmas Carol, starring Alastair Sim.

Scrooge – a tight-fisted hand at the grindstone, hard and sharp as flint – was the traditional Christmas baddie.

Maybe that tradition, too, will change – nowadays we admire ruthless businessmen.

Fans of The Apprentice probably love the way Scrooge bullies his put-upon clerk, Bob Cratchit. Merry Christmas, Mr Scrooge – God bless us, every one...and Bah Humbug to Lord Sugar!



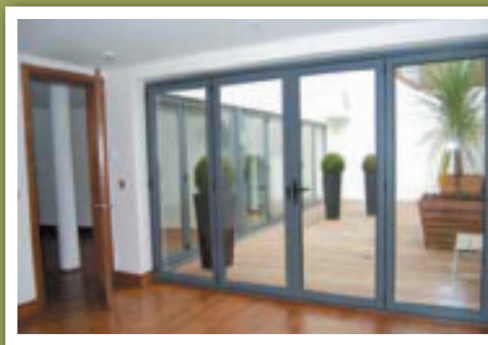
Merry gentleman: Lord Sugar

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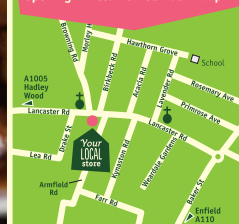
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The Additional and Selective Licensing Debate: Why it Matters

North London landlords are nervously awaiting the outcome of a legal challenge against a controversial landlord scheme designed to curb anti-social behaviour that will affect 40% of rented property in the borough. The scheme, known as additional and selective licensing, requires landlords to hold a £500 five-year licence on each property they own from the local authority. The fee is required to be paid up-front and is non-transferable. Enfield council defends the scheme as a technique for improving housing standards, reducing overcrowding and confronting absentee landlords, all of which they maintain is necessary to reduce Anti Social Behaviour (ASB). But landlords say otherwise.

Landlord's Response to Additional and Selective Licensing

Constantinos Regas, a landlord who is leading the Campaign Against Landlord Licensing in Enfield, launched a judicial review to appeal against the scheme. He said: "We all want good standards but the council has not engaged with us or listened to us all these months."

Regas successfully applied for judicial review, winning the opportunity to challenge the additional licensing of Homes in Multiple Locations (HMOs) though not the selective licensing scheme which covers single private households. The latter he intends to appeal. Mr. Regas also has challenged the limits these schemes introduce to tenants privately renting, such as needing to display the license on their property and forbidding vans to be parked in driveways.

Estate agents, who typically compete for sales, are making a show of solidarity on the issue, which would require huge upfront costs to multiple landlord owners. Sales and letting agents are supporting the fight against Enfield Council and have pledged money towards the Campaign Against Landlord Licensing Legal Fund.

The Council Responds

Enfield Borough Spokesman claims that the licensing of the privately regulated rented sector is "much needed" and that they will fight any challenge to the decision. They quote incidents of environmental crime, housing conditions, overcrowding and 'bed in sheds' (a term used to describe structures in back gardens of homes that are rented out even though they are not meant for living accommodations). This licensing would, according to Enfield's consultation document, "create environments that promote community safety."

Enfield Council hopes to deal with anti-social behaviour through an Anti-Social Behaviour team (ASB team) that is part of the Council's Community Safety Unit, who seek to take a joint working approach with landlords to effectively tackle any complaints from or against their tenants.

Who is really to benefit from this scheme?

The risks of the plan include landlords passing the cost of the scheme onto their tenants, and local authority mismanagement of the schemes, including being unable to effectively regulate crime and disorder reduction partnerships. Manchester had selective licensing for five years that ended in 2011 because it didn't effectively reduce poor property conditions or anti-social behaviour. Furthermore it penalises landlords who are operating credibly, which, statistically, is most of them.

The limits that the schemes introduce for tenants renting privately are another point to consider. If the area truly faces antisocial challenge, is a driveway not a safer place to store vans for the residents who need them to maintain their living? Is the mandatory posting of licensing a step too far?

The National Landlords' Association has said: "The issue of ASB cannot be addressed by licensing - as it does not deal with the underlying issue of ASB." NLA believes that it will negatively affect the community by discouraging landlords to remain there. There are further concerns that banks will stop lending in certain licensing areas, as Nat West has done in a few cities. This in itself is harmful for regeneration.

In 2013 a study from Environmental Health News, which is the magazine of the Chartered Institute of Environmental Health, surveyed 12 authorities and discovered that money received for selective licensing schemes was being used to fund the recruitment of housing officers, as well as bring prosecutions, rather than address anti social behaviour. Hemming v Westminster Council clarified that the fees can only cover the admin costs for the scheme (with no profit and no contribution to enforcement).

"Before declaring a selective licensing area, the local housing authority must consider whether other courses of action that could deal with the issues effectively have been tried," said British Labour Politician Phil Wilson. The question remains, have alternative actions been tried?

The judge is expected to deliver his verdict by December 17th.



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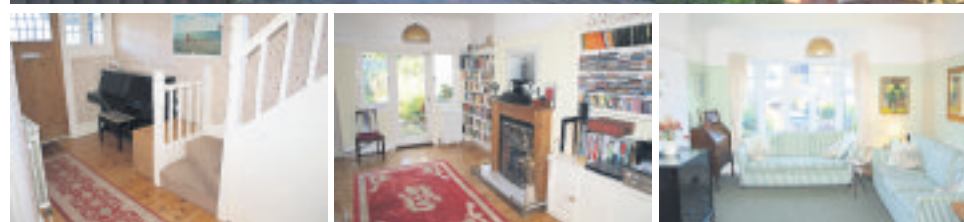
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Winchmore Hill Road, N21 £365,000

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Connaught Avenue, EN1 £375,000

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SPURS CLAIM ANOTHER LATE WIN

By Dominique Stafford

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TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR again left it late to secure maximum points on Sunday as Christian Eriksen's 89th-minute goal secured a 2-1 victory at Swansea City.

Despite taking the lead through Harry Kane, Spurs were forced on the defensive for long spells and it looked like William Bony's goal would give the hosts a draw until Eriksen struck with time running out.

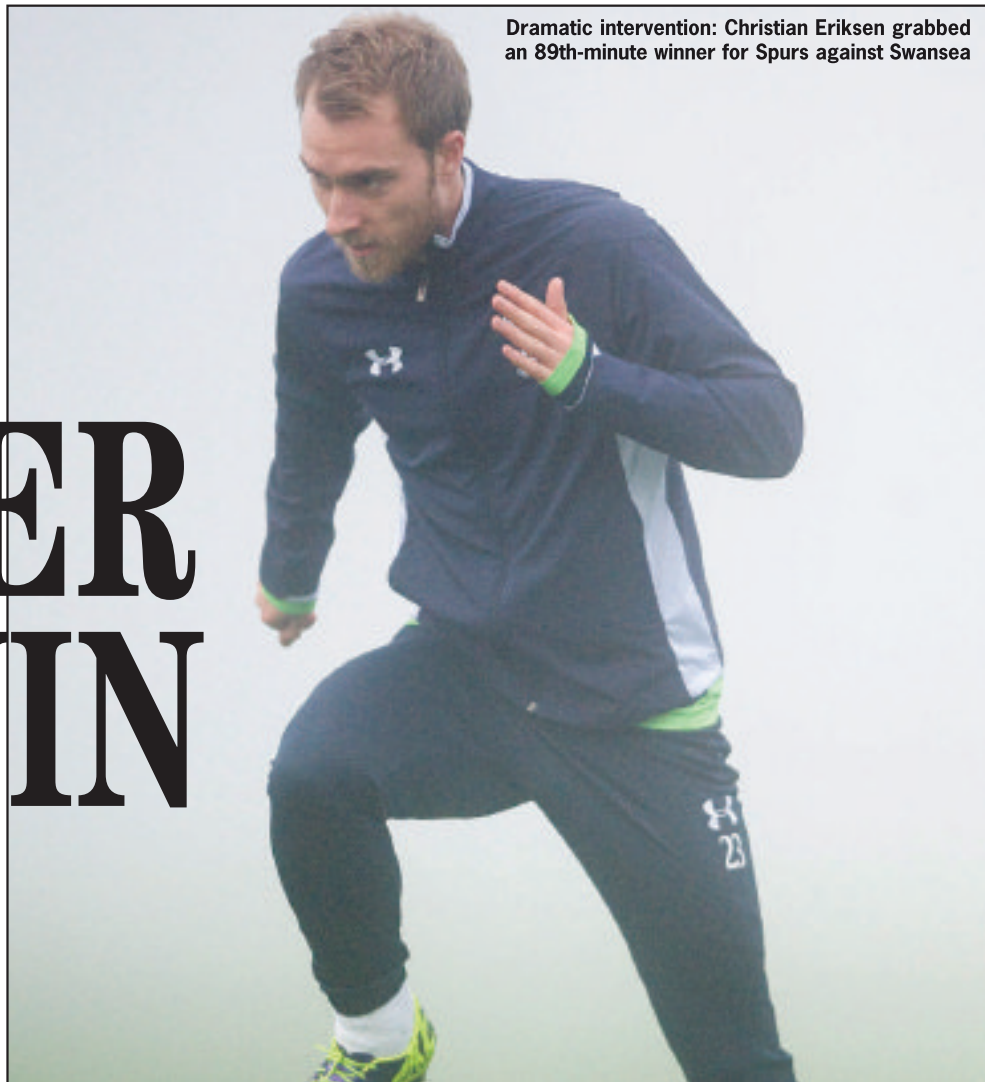
Eriksen's goal saw Tottenham snatch a win in the closing stages for the third time in their last four away league matches, but the Danish international – who also struck a last-gasp winner at Hull City last month – admitted that he would rather not leave it so late to make a decisive impact.

"It's always a great feeling to score in the last minute, but personally I would rather win earlier and have a quieter game," he said. "I also got my first assist, so I'm relieved about that."

"We defended well, they had a few big chances. We knew at times they would have more of the ball and we'd have to defend. We're just happy with the three points, no matter who scores or how, and that gives us all a great feeling."

While it was Eriksen who scored the decisive goal, it was Kane who was named man of the match following another impressive display and head coach Mauricio Pochettino hailed the performance of the young members of his side.

"I am very pleased for Harry and all the players because we had a lot of young talent on the field," he said. "This is important for Tottenham."



Dramatic intervention: Christian Eriksen grabbed an 89th-minute winner for Spurs against Swansea

"We have a young squad, but we are playing in the right way and showed character at a very difficult place. Swansea are a very good team and it's not easy to get the three points like we did."

"I congratulate all my players because they did very well on the pitch and showed character in a very good win."

"We played in the right way and work very hard during the week. Every day

we are on the training ground, and now we are starting to see the results."

Pochettino added: "In football you need to score. We deserved more in the last two or three games but we didn't score. When you don't score you don't deserve to win."

"But in this match in the first half we did well and worked hard. We conceded the goal and afterwards they pushed

hard and played well."

"But in the last ten to 15 minutes we had control of the game again. We scored and I think it's a very good victory."

Meanwhile, Spurs have been drawn against Italian outfit Fiorentina in the last 32 of the Europa League.

Spurs will have home advantage for the first leg on November 19, with the return match taking place seven days later.

Borough edge to victory to extend lead

A NARROW 2-1 win at Tower Hamlets on Saturday saw Haringey Borough extend their lead at the top of the Essex Senior League table to 13 points.

With second-placed Barking not in action, Borough knew heading into the contest that they had an opportunity to pull further clear, but they were made to work hard by a physically imposing Tower Hamlets side.

Anthony McDonald finally put the visitors in front with a superb individual goal on 42 minutes, and they appeared to be easing to victory when Darrell Cox powerfully headed home McDonald's cross from close range midway through the second half.

But the hosts, who had squandered some good chances in the early stages, responded well and Sodiq Ayinde gave them hope by pulling a goal back with a 70th-minute header.

The visitors managed to hold firm under pressure in the closing stages though as they survived

to secure their 18th win in 19 league games so far this season.

Borough had also been forced to work hard to seal a 3-2 win at home to Sawbridgeworth Town on Tuesday last week.

McDonald broke the deadlock with a low shot from the edge of the box on 32 minutes, but their lead only lasted for seven minutes as George Wappett equalised with a cross-shot.

Cox restored Borough's advantage ten minutes into the second half as he scrambled home a loose ball after Cornel Cornea's effort had hit the post.

Sawbridgeworth again hit back and Wappett applied the finishing touches to a sweeping move to level the scores for a second time, but the hosts were not to be denied and Florin Pelacci came off the bench to seal victory in spectacular fashion with a stunning 30-yard shot that flew into the net.

Having hosted Stansted last night, Haringey Borough go to Barking on Saturday (3pm).

Robinson signs new deal with Skolars

CANADIAN international Louis Robinson is set to spend a third year with the London Skolars after signing a new deal with the rugby league club.

Robinson started out his playing days as a junior at Hemel Stags and was spotted by Harlequins Rugby League, where he progressed through to their under-20 side before joining the Skolars.

The prop has regularly been used as an impact player by the Skolars, coming off the bench when teams are tiring in order to cause maximum problems to their defences.

However, he is determined to try and push for a regular starting spot in the coming campaign, and has been working hard to improve his fitness since the end of last season.

Robinson said: "After spending the off-season recovering from injuries and rebuilding I am excited to get back in training, putting in 100 per cent to improve as a player and then put all of that to use on the pitch."

"I'm really itching to prove myself out there, and that starts with the two games in January."

Robinson's performances for the Skolars also saw him selected to play for Canada in a three-game series against the United States.

He was then picked for the Caribbean Cup and has made seven international appearances to date – scoring three tries and kicking eight goals during that time.

"It's great to have Louis re-sign," said head coach Joe Mbu. "He was very consistent coming off the bench last year as an impact player and was definitely one of our best forwards. He is a really exciting player to watch and just have around the squad."

The London Skolars begin their preparations for the new season by taking on Wigan Warriors in the Capital Challenge at the Honourable Artillery Company ground in the city of London on January 16.

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Gymnastics (5-8yrs & 8-14yrs)				
Mon 12th Jan - 9th Feb	Winchmore Secondary School	5-8yrs (Beginners)	6.10pm-7.10pm	£23.60
		8-14yrs (Improvers)	7.20pm-8.20pm	£23.60
Mon 23rd Feb - 23rd Mar	Winchmore Secondary School	5-8yrs (Beginners)	6.10pm-7.10pm	£23.60
		8-14yrs (Improvers)	7.20pm-8.20pm	£23.60
Tue 6th Jan - 10th Feb	Chace Community School	5-8yrs (Beginners)	6.10pm-7.10pm	£23.60
		8-14yrs (Improvers)	7.20pm-8.20pm	£23.60
Tue 24th Feb - 24th Mar	Chace Community School	5-8yrs (Beginners)	6.10pm-7.10pm	£23.60
		8-14yrs (Improvers)	7.20pm-8.20pm	£23.60
Thu 8th Jan - 12th Feb	Winchmore Secondary School	5-8yrs (Beginners)	6.10pm-7.10pm	£28.20
		8-14yrs (Improvers)	7.20pm-8.20pm	£28.20
Thu 26th Feb - 26th Mar	Winchmore Secondary School	5-8yrs (Beginners)	6.10pm-7.10pm	£23.60
		8-14yrs (Improvers)	7.20pm-8.20pm	£23.60

Activity & Dates	Venue	Age	Times	Cost
Tots Gymnastics & Trampolining (3-5yrs)				
Sat 10th Jan - 14th Feb	Edmonton Leisure Centre	3-5yrs	9.45am-10.30am	£27.90
Sat 28th Feb - 28th Mar	Edmonton Leisure Centre	3-5yrs	9.45am-10.30am	£23.25
Gymnastics & Trampolining (5-10yrs)				
Mon 12th Jan - 9th Feb	Aylward Academy	5-10yrs	6.10pm-7.10pm	£23.60
Mon 23rd Feb - 23rd Mar	Aylward Academy	5-10yrs	6.10pm-7.10pm	£23.60
Healthy Weight Activity (Booking required for both adult and child)				
Thu 5th Feb - 26th Mar	Edmonton Leisure Centre	6-12yrs & parent/carer	4pm-5pm	FREE
Horse Riding - Beginners / Assessment Level 1-3 (4-12yrs)				
Thu 8th Jan - 12th Feb	Gillian's Riding School	4-12yrs	4pm-4.45pm	£80.00
Thu 26th Feb - 26th Mar	Gillian's Riding School	4-12yrs	4pm-4.45pm	£67.00
Fri 9th Jan - 13th Feb	Gillian's Riding School	4-12yrs	4pm-4.45pm	£80.00
Fri 27th Feb - 27th Mar	Gillian's Riding School	4-12yrs	4pm-4.45pm	£67.00
Horse Riding - Improver / Advanced Level 4 (6-14yrs)				
Wed 7th Jan - 11th Feb	Gillian's Riding School	6-14yrs	5pm-6pm	£93.50
Wed 25th Feb - 25th Mar	Gillian's Riding School	6-14yrs	5pm-6pm	£78.00
Fri 9th Jan - 13th Feb	Gillian's Riding School	6-14yrs	5pm-6pm	£93.50
Fri 27th Feb - 27th Mar	Gillian's Riding School	6-14yrs	5pm-6pm	£78.00
Trampolining (5-10yrs & 9-14yrs)				
Tue 6th Jan - 10th Feb	Aspire Sport & Fitness Centre	5-10yrs (Beginners)	5.45pm-6.45pm	£23.60
		9-14yrs (Improvers)	6.45pm-7.45pm	£23.60
Tue 24th Feb - 24th Mar	Aspire Sport & Fitness Centre	5-10yrs (Beginners)	5.45pm-6.45pm	£23.60
		9-14yrs (Improvers)	6.45pm-7.45pm	£23.60
Thu 8th Jan - 12th Feb	Aspire Sport & Fitness Centre	5-10yrs (Beginners)	6pm-7pm	£23.60
		9-14yrs (Improvers)	7pm-8pm	£23.60
Thu 26th Feb - 26th Mar	Aspire Sport & Fitness Centre	5-10yrs (Beginners)	6pm-7pm	£23.60
		9-14yrs (Improvers)	7pm-8pm	£23.60

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Street Active - turn up and play

Activity & Dates	Venue	Age	Times
Football - Street Active (8-20yrs)			
Mon 5th Jan - 23rd Mar	Edmonton Leisure Centre (Sports Hall)	8-13yrs	5pm-6.30pm
	Oasis Academy (Enfield) (3G Pitch)	12-19yrs	6pm-7pm
Fri 9th Jan - 27th Mar	Edmonton Leisure Centre (Sports Hall)	16-20yrs	7pm-8pm
		13-19yrs	5pm-6.30pm
Sun 11th Jan - 29th Mar	Edmonton Leisure Centre (Sports Hall)	8-19yrs	11am-12.30pm
Football Competition - Southbury 7s (14-24yrs)			
Fri 9th Jan - 27th Mar	Southbury Leisure Centre (3G Pitch)	16 & Under	6pm-7pm
		19 & Under	7pm-8pm
		24 & Under	9pm-10pm

Sports Voice/Teenage activity

Activity & Dates	Venue	Age	Times
BoxFit (11-16yrs)			
Fri 16th Jan - 27th Mar (excluding 20th Feb)	Florence Hayes Adventure Playground	11-16yrs	6.45pm-7.45pm
Fitness Classes (Female only) (12-19yrs)			
Thu 8th Jan - 26th Mar (excluding 19th Feb)	Lea Valley High School	12-19yrs	6.30pm-7.30pm
Football Zorbing (12-17yrs)			
Thu 15th Jan - 26th Mar	Southbury Leisure Centre	12-17yrs	4.15pm-5.15pm
Spinning (12-17yrs)			
Fri 16th Jan - 27th Mar (excluding 20th Feb)	Southbury Leisure Centre	12-17yrs	4.15pm-5.15pm

Activities for Adults

Activity & Dates	Venue	Times	Cost
Badminton			
Mon 5th Jan - 9th Feb	Drill Hall	11am-12.30pm	£21.60
Mon 16th Feb - 23rd Mar	Drill Hall	11am-12.30pm	£21.60
Tue 6th Jan - 10th Feb	Drill Hall	11am-12.30pm	£21.60
	Aspire Sport & Fitness Centre	8.30pm-9.50pm	£18.50
Tue 17th Feb - 24th Mar	Drill Hall	11am-12.30pm	£21.60
	Aspire Sport & Fitness Centre	8.30pm-9.50pm	£22.20
Bowls			
Tue 6th Jan - 24th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	10am-11.30am	£32.20
		11.45am-1.15pm	£32.20
Tue 3rd Mar - 14th Apr	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	10am-11.30am	£32.20
		11.45am-1.15pm	£32.20
Boxing			
Mon 5th Jan - 9th Feb	Enfield County Upper School	6pm-7pm	£22.20
Mon 23rd Feb - 23rd Mar	Enfield County Upper School	6pm-7pm	£18.50
Netball			
Wed 7th Jan - 11th Feb	Aspire Sport & Fitness Centre	6pm-7pm	£21.00
Wed 18th Feb - 25th Mar	Aspire Sport & Fitness Centre	6pm-7pm	£21.00
Pilates			
Mon 5th Jan - 9th Feb	St Michaels C of E Primary School	4.50pm-5.50pm	£23.40
		5.55pm-6.55pm	£23.40
Mon 16th Feb - 23rd Mar	St Michaels C of E Primary School	4.50pm-5.50pm	£23.40
		5.55pm-6.55pm	£23.40
Fri 9th Jan - 13th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	11.05am-12.05pm	£23.40
Fri 20th Feb - 27th Mar	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	11.05am-12.05pm	£23.40
Tai Chi			
Thu 8th Jan - 12th Feb	St Andrew's Parish Centre	11am-12pm	£27.30
Thu 19th Feb - 26th Mar	St Andrew's Parish Centre	11am-12pm	£27.30

Activity & Dates	Venue	Times	Cost
Tai Chi/Qi Gong			
Thu 8th Jan - 12th Feb	St Andrew's Parish Centre	12.15pm-1.15pm	£27.30
Thu 19th Feb - 26th Mar	St Andrew's Parish Centre	12.15pm-1.15pm	£27.30
Fri 9th Jan - 13th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	9.30am-10.30am	£27.30
Fri 20th Feb - 27th Mar	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	9.30am-10.30am	£27.30
Tennis			
Mon 5th Jan - 16th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	12pm-1pm	£25.20
Mon 23rd Feb - 6th Apr	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	12pm-1pm	£25.20
Yoga			
Mon 5th Jan - 9th Feb	Dugdale Centre	4.30pm-5.45pm*	£27.00
		5.55pm-7.10pm	£27.00
Mon 16th Feb - 23rd Mar	Dugdale Centre	4.30pm-5.45pm*	£27.00
		5.55pm-7.10pm	£27.00
Tue 6th Jan - 10th Feb	Grange Park Methodist Church	7.30pm-9pm*	£31.80
Tue 17th Feb - 24th Mar	Grange Park Methodist Church	7.30pm-9pm*	£31.80
Wed 7th Jan - 11th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	2.30pm-4pm	£24.00
Wed 18th Feb - 25th Mar	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	2.30pm-4pm	£24.00
Nordic Walking			
Sat 10th Jan - 14th Feb	Trent Park	12pm-1pm	£18.00
Sat 21st Feb - 28th Mar	Trent Park	12pm-1pm	£18.00
Walking			
Mon 5th Jan - 29th June	Grovelands Park	10.30am-11am	FREE
		11am-11.30am	FREE
Tue 6th Jan - 30th June	Jubilee Park	9.30am-10.30am	FREE
Wed 7th Jan - 1st July	Broomfield Park	10.30am-11.30am	FREE
Thu 8th Jan - 2nd July	Town Park	2pm-3pm	FREE

*Women only.

Activities for Adults (50+)

Activity & Dates	Venue	Times	Cost
Ballroom and Latin Dance			
Fri 9th Jan - 6th Feb	Millfield House	10am-11am (Beginners)	£20.00
		11.15am-12.15pm (Improvers)	£20.00
Fri 20th Feb - 20th Mar	Millfield House	10am-11am (Beginners)	£20.00
		11.15am-12.15pm (Improvers)	£20.00
Dance Social			
Fri 13th Feb	Millfield House	10am-11.30am	£4.00
Fri 27th Mar	Millfield House	10am-11.30am	£4.00
Keep Fit Mature Moves - 50+			
Mon 5th Jan - 9th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	12.30pm-1.30pm	£21.60
Mon 16th Feb - 23rd Mar	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	12.30pm-1.30pm	£21.60
Swimming - 50+			
Mon 5th Jan - 9th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	10am-10.50am	£19.50
		11am-11.50am	£19.50
Mon 16th Feb - 23rd Mar	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	10am-10.50am	£19.50
		11am-11.50am	£19.50
Tue 6th Jan - 10th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	9am-9.50am	£19.50
		10am-10.50am	£19.50
		11am-11.50am	£19.50
Tue 17th Feb - 24th Mar	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	9am-9.50am	£19.50
		10am-10.50am	£19.50
		11am-11.50am	£19.50
Fri 9th Jan - 13th Feb	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	10am-10.50am	£19.50
		11am-11.50am	£19.50
Fri 20th Feb - 27th Mar	David Lloyd Leisure Centre	10am-10.50am	£19.50
		11am-11.50am	£19.50

Zumba with Mums and Daughters

Free taster session for you and your daughter to sample the fun of Zumba!

- Friday 16th January, 5pm-6pm
Southbury Leisure Centre. Adults 18+ and young people aged 8-18yrs



Introduction to Hot Yoga and Hot Pilates

An introduction to Hot Yoga and Hot Pilates for all, this activity is performed under hot and humid conditions. Come along and experience this activity. Please ensure you wear appropriate clothing.

- **Hot Yoga:**
Tuesday 20th January
5.15pm-6.15pm
- **Hot Pilates:**
Tuesday 27th January
5.15pm-6.15pm

Training Temple. 18+. £6.00 per person



Customer Focus Group - Marketing

Help shape our marketing. We are inviting customers to inform us of how best to market our activities. Come and tell us what you think.

- Wednesday 14th January, 2pm-3pm
Civic Centre. 50+
- Thursday 29th January, 7pm-8pm
Ponders End Youth Centre. 13-19yrs
- Wednesday 18th February, 6pm-7pm
Civic Centre. 16+



Measure up!

Don't know your height, weight or BMI? Or how to get started?

**Active with Ease sign-up days
FREE drop-in sessions**

Everyone is welcome to come and get your BMI measured by one of our health professionals and we will sign post you to an activity of your choice. No need to book!

- Saturday 3rd January, 1pm-4pm
Edmonton Leisure Centre
2 The Broadway, N9 0TR
- Thursday 8th January, 3pm-6pm
Southbury Leisure Centre
192 Southbury Road, EN1 1YP
- Saturday 10th January, 10am-1pm
Edmonton Leisure Centre
2 The Broadway, N9 0TR



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Your personal application allows you to monitor and measure your health and wellbeing across a range of measuring factors. These include nutritional analysis, activity, lifestyle, stress, sleep, work/life balance, medical and more.

Change starts here!

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Valentine's Dance

Come along and join in with the fun at one of our regular dance events.

This Valentine's event is a chance to socialise with new and old friends. A Latin and Samba teacher is on hand to teach you the moves and then you will be free to dance the night away.

- Thursday 12th February, 7pm-10.30pm
Dugdale Centre. 18+. £10.00

